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A beautiful line of Tourist and Spa

Prices good to-morrow(Saturday)

One lot broken sizes Children's Hose, in navy and seal only! double heel, toe and knee. They're "immense!" what there are of them; regular price 25 cents; will close out the lot to-morrow at 19 cents.

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60th Session.

September 3, 1888.

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Dees Konday, September 17. Estrance Examination,
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Cotton Hose, full regular made, ex-tra long, Maco tipped, all sizes from 5 to 81; regular prices, 20c to 85c. All Sizes at 15 Cents Pair

At 21 Cents.

50 dozen Misses' Solid Black Ingrain Cotton Hose, sizes 7 to 8th; worth 35e

This Lot at 21 Cents Children's French Ribbed Cotton Hose

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Complete stock now received of our celebrated "GRANITE DYE" Fast Black Cotton and Wool Hose. We guarantee these goods in every respect, and will offer the following Special Bargains:

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The Banner Hoslery Department of St Louis will be found at

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Wear WANAMAKER has made a special All-Wool Knee-Pant Suit at \$4.00sizes 4 to 14 years. Fifteen lines from which to select. Fancy Cassimeres and Cheviots, \$4.00 a Suit. Something finer at \$5.00. Both lots are honest wool and WANAMAKER - made, wear - enduring, yet neat

and shapely.

At \$5.00, a Long Trouser Suit for school wear for the bigger boys-all wool, neat patterns, made for sturdy

WANAMAKER & BROWN,

210 and 212 N. Broadway.

Fall styles of Spring Overcoats and Men's Suits now in stock and arriving

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

been burned out, unless his stock, to the value of 50 per sent of his hisblitties, was covered by insurance.

An Imperial Christening.

Berliff, August St.—Emperor William has completed the most elaborate preparations for the Imperial christening to recity the Orony Prince of Green with the Country, The Was 10 and about as early as 7 o'clock yesterday porning to recity the Orony Prince of Green with the Country, Contrary to the United States District Attorney Brigade and the Cavalry Brigade and the Cavalr the drill grounds, astendard the drill grounds, astendard of anxious sightseers, the Emperor road of anxious sightseers, the Emperor road the old palace, which he reached about noon. During the afternoon there arrived Archduke Charles Louis and Archduchess Maria Theresa of Austria, the King of Sweden, the King and Queen of Saxony, Archduke Karl Ludwig and consort of Austria and the Grand Duke and Duchess of Meckenburg-Schwerin. At the christening all mourning for the time is laid aside and the event made a gala one in Berlin.

Bussia.

St. Petersburg. August 31.—The Grashdanin has been warned against publishing anything

exploring expedition to Central Asia. He will penetrate to L'Harsa, the capital city of Thibet, by way of Lop Nor, a lake of Chinese

PARIS, August Si.—M. Vechard, a Socialist leader, and five of his colleagues have been arrested at Amiéns for inciting workmen to

man eigarmaker, 61 years old, of 717 East Sixth street, killed his wife, this morning, and then inflicted wounds

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each, the cause being an alleged violation of the United States law

of the kind under the contract labor statutes passed by the Forty-eighth Congress. There have been only two previous cases, one in New York, the case of the minister brought from England to Trinity Church, and the other a small case in Pdiladelphia, and this trial will really be the first thorough test the stat-



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New York, August \$1 .- Ever since the St. Louis convention every good Democrat has marked time by "When Thurman Comes to New York." When Mr. Blaine came and was rected by welcoming thousands, Democrate itsed up the crowd contemptuously and said: 'Wait till Thurman comes to New York.'

Now that he is coming and the time has been

Now that he is coming and the time has own set for September 6, Democratic loyalty to the set for September 6, Democratic loyalty to the set of September 1 and the de Club organizations as auxilia Two of the overnow meetings will be on Twenty-sixth street and two on Twenty-seventh street. One stand will be under charge of the County Democracy, one for Tammany, one for United German Democracy and one for Harlem and Young Men's Democratic Clubs. At the meeting in Madison Square Garden the meeting in Madison Square Garden Hariem and Young Men's Democratic Clubs. At the meeting in Madison Square Garden the speakers will be Judge Thurman, Gov. Gray of Indiana, Gov. Green of New Jersey, Gov. Hill of New York, ex. Lieut. Gov. Riack of Pennsylvania; Senators Daniel W. Voorhess of Indiana, John E. Kenna of West Virginia, J. C. Blackburn of Kentucky, Geo. Vest of Missouri and Pat A. Collins of Massachusetts. A meeting will be held at headquarters this afternoon to decide upon speakers for the outside meetings—Vice-Presidenta, Secretaries, etc. It is not yet knewn who will not as Tomporary Chairman. Chairman Murtha of the State Executive Committee said last night that details have not yet been completed as to how Judge Thurman would be received at the train, beyond the fact that he would be met by delegations from Tammany Hall the County Democracy and members of the National Committee. A big parade and fireworks will give life and color to the opening of the brars band part of the campaign.

"ILLINOIS IS ALL RIGHT."

Roger Q. Mills was a caller at Democratic from a stumping tour through Illinois and was in high spirits. "Illinois is all right," he said. "Their only concern out there is about New York. They are confident of carrying their own State for Cleveland and Thurman. Illinois has always been a Republican State and upon the real issues is yet, but on the Democratic issue of tariff reform vs. free whiskey and war taxes, it is Democratic."

Mr. F. Tarpey, National Committeeman of California, and A. Wilson, United States Marshal of District of Columbia, were also among the callers.

ROGER Q. MILLS AT YONKERS.

Immense Enthusiasm, Torchlight Proces-

nh to the POST-DISPATCH. Yonkers turned out last night, horse, foot and rnalia of a big ratification meeting. shed down to the station to receive Congressmen Mills and Breckenridge who only Mr. Mills, Mr. Breekenridge
kept away by illness in his
c. Congressman Stabinecker had
o New York to bring up the Texas Conann and Mr. Stabinecker presided at the
ag. Father Oliver, Stabinecker and
spoke to the overflow meeting that
d the square adjoining. Congressman
ecker made a brief address in opening
seting. Mr. Mills was warmly received.

FRILADELPHIA, Pa., August 31.—Following close upon his declaration in favor of Harrison and Morton and his offer to take the stump in their behalf, comes the innouncement of the resignation of Chas. H. Litchman as General Secretary of the Knights of Labor. He mailed his letter of resignation to Master Workman Powderly to-day and in it he states that he will retire from the office on September 8.

"What has led you to resign?" asked a reporter of Mr. Litchman this afternoon.

"I desired to be free to act as a citizen in this eampaign. In my letter to Chairman in the sample of every foot of development of the property and the condition

"I desired to be free to act as a citizen in this campaign. In my letter to Chairman Quay I simply uttered my own individual convictions, and no one was responsible for them but myself. At the same time I could not retain my official position in the Knights while interested politically because it is against the principles of the order for any of its members to engage in politics on the strength of their connection. To clear myself of any such suspicion and to preserve the fair name of the Knights, I have concluded to resign."

The resignation was at once accepted, and John W. Hayes, Sceretary of the General Exceutive Board, has been designated by Mr. Powderly to fill the office until the General Assembly meets in November.

The Farmer City Barbeene.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MONTICELLO, Ill., August 31.—The greatest Republican raily in Illinois since the cam-paign of 1860, will be the grand barbeene and paig of 1880, will be the grand barbeene and raily at Farmer City Fair Grounds, September 5. Ex-Gov. Porter of Indiana will. make his opening speech of the campaign there. R. G. Horr of Michigan, Gov. Oglesby, ex-Gov. John M. Hamilton, John I. Rinnaker, Jas. A. Connelly, J. H. Rowell and other prominent speakers will be present. There will be 2,500 men in one body from Bloomington, Ill., forty brass bands, marching clubs, Glesciubs and drum corps will be present. There will be ton beeves and thirty head of sheep served roasted. At night a grand display of fireworks.

Harrison's Movements.

MIDDLE BASS, O., August 31.—Gen. Harrison

Harrison's Movements.

Middle Bass, O., August St.—Gen. Harrison will leave Middle Bass next Monday aftersono, remaining over night in Toledo as the guest of William Cummings, and going to Indianapolis via the Wabash at 16 o'clock Tuesday morning.

ARCEPTION AT FUT-IN-BAY.

FUT-IN-BAY.O., August 31.—This is a gala day on the island. Boats are arriving every hour from Cleveland. Toledo and Sandusky. As each boat arrives with its enthusiastic hundreds, they are greeted with a cannon salute. Several thousand people are now congregated in the Island swaiting the north shore of the distance a small yacht is seen with sails spread heading for this historic island. It is Gen. Harrison and his party. The reception will take place at 2:30 o'clock. The weather is delightful.

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St. Jacobs, Ill., August 31.—The Republic ans of this voting precinct had a meeting last night and formed a Harrison and Morton Club with a large number of members.

Gents' Fine Shoes. Brolaski, 305 North Broadway.

A CARELESS BOY.

The Son of a Preacher Sets Fire to Four

RAGINE, Wis., August 81.—At the town o ranksville, yesterday, a son of Rev. Evans occidentally set fire to fourteen stacks of train and 10,000 bushels were destroyed. Two orded and fifty farmers turned out, and ir working seven hours hauling water, h teams, subdued the flames, saving the age from being wiped out of existence.

Fon Boys' Bubber Coats go to Day Rubber

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Dull Market-Stocks Sold and Prices A St.

The semi-weekly shipment of the Granite Mountain amounted to 17 bars, containing 25,471 ounces of silver and 16th ounces of gold.

Black Oak was 30 bid, offered at 314; I. X. L. was offered at 345, 3 bid; 100 Concepcion sold at 354; Protection was 114 bid; 500 Grey Eagle sold at 5; Frisco was 40 bid, 414 asked; 320 Pat Murphy sold at 334; San Pedro was 40 bid, offered at 434; Buckskin was 18% bid; Wire Patch was offered at 384; Gold King was 30 bid; Massotte was offered at 50, deliverable September 3.

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In relation to the resignation of Capt. Plummer, Mr. Andrew Warren says: 'Regarding the resignation of Capt. Plummer from his position as superintendent of the Granite Mountain Mining Co., by reason of ill health, his usefulness to the company had been seriously impaired, which was well known to Mr. Plummer, and became apparent to the committee of the board while in Montans. Hence his resignation was seepted, with many regrets on their part. The committee delayed several days before accepting same in order to look the ground over, and see what condition the company's contracts and titles to property were in, and to determine whether or not the company's interests would suffer from lack of Mr. Plummer's presence and managing ability. 1. The title to lands for mill plant and town site; also right-of-way for tramway were found to be complete and vested in the Granite Mountain Mining Co. 2. That all work on foundations and superstructure of new mills is in a satisfactory state of progress, and that insumuch as this department is not under Mr. Plummer's charge, but rather under the supervision of the mill contractor, there could be no loss to the company in that important work. 3. As to the mine, the development is so far in advance of current wants and the lines of future development so clearly laid out, that a foreman could well carry on the work with Mr. Molson, who has been under Mr. Plummer, first as assayer, and later as assistant superintendent, having charge of this department. Looking the ground over, the committee saw no danger to the company interests in accepting Mr. Plummer's resignation, he having very kindly offered to ald his successor in any way in his power and to any extent that he might be commanded. Some of the statements sacribed to me are incorrect. One says that several letters passed between Mr. Plummer the coupletion of the new plant on account af the impaired condition of his health.

Plummer was fully aware of every foot of de-velopment of the property and the condition of every part of the mine, making frequent visits thereto. There are other mine items which should have correction, but not of -sufficient importance to note. I believe—and am sure that all the trustees of

ions to Cincinnati via the Ohio & Mississipp Railway, leaving St. Louis September 1 and 2, good for return five days. Four solid trains daily to Cincinnati. Every ear runs through.

No other line can offer this advantage.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

The Race War in East Carondelet-South ern Suburb News. Rev. Dr. Colman will preach to-night at the Carondelet Order of Druids will give a pie-nic shortly to DeSoto, Mo. nic shortly to DeSoto, Mo.

The Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association will give a picule to Queen's Lake, Ill., September 2.

The Enterprise Social Club gave a musical and literary entertainment last evening at Lafayette Hall. There was a large attendance.

A skiff valued at \$35 was stolen yesterday morning from Sharon E. Twichell, who re-sides at Hadley's Landing, about sixty miles sides at Hadley's Landing, about sixty miles up the Illinois River. It was taken by a negro, who is coming down the river in it, having adopted that mode of traveling in preference to paying his passage.

While the buggy of John Fleming of No. 108 North Fourteenth streat was standing in front of the store of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth and Locust streets, about 30 clock yesterday afternoon, a dozon each of silver knives, forks and spoons were stolen from it.

Fell From a Wagon.

While Henry Van, a boy 14 years of age, was riding on a stone wagon with his father on Second and Convent streets, about 10 o'clock this morning, he accidentally fell from the wagon, which was loaded with granite paving blocks, and the wheels passed over all breast. His father immediately placed him in an empty wagon and drove him to their nome on Twelfth and Howard streets, and it is not hereafted the second of the se

ron, D. C., August Si.-Ander

offerings to-day aggregated \$465,000 as follows:
Registered, 4s, \$35,000 at 1284; \$40,000 at 1284; \$3,500 at 1284; \$30,000 at 1284; \$300 at 1284; \$40,000 at 1284; \$40,000 at 1284; \$40,000 at 1684.
The Secretary of the Tressury this afternoon accepted the following bonds: Registered, \$40,000 at 1284; \$200 at 1284; \$300 at 128.

WASHINGTON D. C., August \$1 .- The House n assembling this morning proceeded to the

YOU ARE INVITED TO-MORROW, FROM ING OF THE GRANDEST JEWELRY ESTAB-BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY.CO.

APCOME AND SEE THIS WONDERFUL
STORE AND ITS INCOMPARABLE ARRAY
OF NEW AND LOWELY GOODS.

DANVILLE FORGERS. Farm Laborer and Would-Be Hotel Pro prietor in Hock.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. DANVILLE, Ill., August 81 .- A farm la bore named Quats V. Barns, living about six miles northwest of here, was arrested yesterday charged with forging the name of Robert Morris to a note of \$200. In default of ball he

was placed in jail.

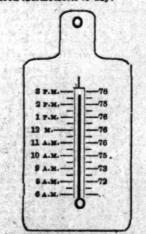
J. H. Neighbors of Oakwood Township has been trying for a few days to buy an interest in a hotel of this city, and paying therefore with two notes signed by his father and F. M. Fairchild, which are said to be forgeries. He was arrested yesterday, waived examination and was sent to jail to wait the convening of the Grand jury on October 1.

THE MARINE IN COURT.

Being Drunk and Disorderly. NEW YORK, August 31 .- Geo. La Blan therwise known as the Marine, the middle reight pugilist, was a prisoner before Justice Duffy at the Essex Market Court this morning His head was bandaged and his face showed signs of the severe beating which he received early this morning at the hands of Matthew Quinlan, a Bowery tough, who was also a prisoner. Both men were charged with being drunk and disorderly and fighting in the street. They were fined \$5 each.

CALL at "Bee Line" ticket office, corner Fifth and Chestnut, for your Cincinnati excur-

sion tickets. The following are the readings of the Post-DISPATCH thermometer to-day:



In an Unfortunate Predicament Mrs. Mary Brennan, a young man Mrs. Mary Brennan, a young married woman who is visiting here from Denver, Colo., is in avery unfortunate predicament. Yesterday while shopping she either loss or was robbed of \$25 and a gold neekiace was either taken or lost from her baby's neek. The money had been sent her to return home with and she is now penniless. Her husband is sick and she is very anxious to go home, but cannot do so without assistance. She was to have left last night. This morning she called at the Four Courts and reported her loss to the police.

Each Whipping Cost Him 880. William Wilkinson was fined 8500 by Judge Cady this morning on a charge of beating his wife. He pleaded guilty. He beat his wife twice yesterday. He abused her brutally in the morning yesterday and then came back again at night and repeated the performance. He struck her over the head with a chair, splitting her scalp.

REAL ESTATE

The fact that several houses, old is

that a sight of the pist would unfold the whole secret, but no amount of persuasion could induce the keeper to unroll the scroll. Neither would be or his associates intimate by word or deed the mature of the pist. Failing to get the much desired information, attempts were made to buy the property, and in each instance the pseudo buyer was informed that the property was not for sale; "it was not on

cotton bagging mills in the West was 50 to recent greater than the mills in the East. The employes in the West-were mostly of Schemian parentage and were paid slightly more than those in the East. The will be said there were considerable quantities of cotton bagging coming to this country, but be did not think the forein mills would be allow the said of that held here. The contractors abroad had their hands full. There were twenty-four tute mills in Indiana having \$.357. Some of freed in the state of that held here. The contractors abroad had their hands full. There were twenty-four tute mills in Indiana having \$.357. Some of freed in the state of that held here. A number of contracts between the firm of Warren, Jones & Gratz as the agents of other firms, and other cotton bagging firms in the United States.

A number of contracts between the firm of Warren, Jones & Gratz as the agents of other aview to showing the steps taken by the several cotton bagging manufacturing firms in the United States.

Rond Offerings.

Washirston, D. C., August 31.—The bond offerings to-day aggregated \$63,000 as follows:

Registered, 4s, \$35,000 at 125%; \$40,000 at \$125%; \$40,000 at \$1

Charles H. Gleason & Co. report the sale of 50x155 feet of ground on Briggs street south of the Clayton road, at \$12 a foot, from Michael Foerstel to Alice Sweeny, and a 25-foot lot on St. Ferdinand street, west of Taylor, the property of Wm. Connor, to Amanda Ott at \$11 a foot.

Louis Picot reports the sale of 100x284 feet of ground on the east side of the McCausland road, between the Hill road and Valley avenue, half a mile south of Forest Park, from Louis Hoepker to Lizzie M. Johnson for \$900 cash.

The Globe Ahead.

Suits for boys from 4 to 14 years, 89c; nice piaited and Norfolk suits, \$1.45, \$1 and \$2.50; fine cassimeres, \$3, \$4 and \$5, to-merrow. GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue

PRAIRIES BURNING. Fires Devastating Immense Ranges in North

ern Montana. HELENA, Mont. , August 31 .- A prairie fire raging on the ranges in Northern Montans extending from Marias River to Sweet Grass Hills, a distance of firty miles. The winter range of the Benton & St. Louis Cattle Co.

YOU ARE INVITED TO-MORROW, FROM A. M. TO 9 P. M., TO ATTEND THE OPEN-ING OF THE GRANDEST JEWELRY ESTAB-LISHMENT IN THE WORLD, CORNER OF

BROADWAY AND LOCUST. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. 47 COME AND SEE THIS WONDERFUL STORE AND ITS INCOMPARABLE ARRAY OF NEW AND LOVELY GOODS.

An Unsuccessful Suicide

Gus Dostel, a German about 35 years of age life. He went to work as usual, and was doing his work in good shape, when he laid it aside without a word and went off to another part of the foundry. A few minutes later he was found by one of his fellow workmen with a long gash in his left arm, just above the elbow, which he had made with a knife. He was bleeding very freely when picked up, but the prompt application of a towel above the wounds stopped the hemorrhage sufficiently to allow his transformation to the dispensary, whence he was sent to the hospital. When asked the reason for his attempt at suielde, he said it was family troubles which had become unbearable. He lives at 1428 North Markes street, and has been in this country for eighteen years. His wound will not result seriously. life. He went to work as usual, and was do

The Pool War Over.

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The habitues of Pool Alley were again happy to-day. The managers of the Western Union took a sudden notion that they would put the wires back into the pool-rooms and wait a few days, just the see how the thing worked. The business of the pool-rooms therefore was carried on to-day as usual and the habitues were happy. Manager Dougherty of the Postal Co. desired to state this atternion that his company had nothing whatever so do with the matter. It had merely leased a wire to a man from St. Paul samed Shaw and he did the business. Shaw is the keeper of pool-rooms in the twin cities and undertook to fight the Western Union. The Postal Co., Mr. Dougherty said, had no sporting matter whatever.

Death of Riebard J. Waterman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispator. .

DANVILLE, Ill., August \$1.—Richard aitting in a chair at his residence. He was in town this morning and had returned with his mail. He was reading to his telle just before his death. Heart touble was the cause. He had been a resident of this city about eight years.

By Telegraph to the Post-Durratum.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., August 21.—During service electrical storm at 50 clock this more ing the large hay barn of D. L. Douglass at Shirley was struck by lightning and burned with its confents, thirty tons of hay. Reports adjeate that the rainfall in some portions of the county was extraordinary.

North St. Louis.

pected home in a rew unjust from Europe, whither he went some months ago for his health. The larger part of his time was spent at Carisblatt, During his stay there he was under the care of Dr. Politzer, who is also a correspondent for the Westitche Post of this city. Over \$,000 people were undergoing treatment at the Carisblatt Springs during treatment at the Carisblatt Springs during Mr. Kron's stay at that place. Mr. Kron stay is that place. Mr. Kron stay is that place. Mr. Kron stay at the Carisblatt Springs during fort, Hamburg, London and Southampton.

The etatement published in Monday's Pografich that Class. Buring was one of the Disparcent that Class. Buring was one of the window on Sunday night, is sent of successions, as Burns left here on the steamer Belle of Memphis on Thursday of last week and he has not been about since. John McCarroll, the man who saw the two persons running away, anys that he did not recognize one of them as being Burns, but that he heard one of them.

A GENERAL STRIKE.

Pirresung, Pa., August 31.-A general strike pected to-morrow when the new scale of the engravers is supposed to go into effect. The engravers demand not less than 18 cents per dozen for engraving, and the manufacturers say they cannot pay the advance which is glassware. The men insist upon their scale and a suspension of work in nearly all the factories in the country is probable. About two thousand men will be affected.

Will Not Affect St. Louis.

The latter centleman is out of the city at pre ent, but the Secretary of the works, Mr. Charles Bauman, stated this afternoon that the proposed movement would not affect the workers in his factory in any matter whatever. The strike will be limited to the workers outside the city only.

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AT COME AND SEE THIS WONDERFUL STORE AND ITS INCOMPARABLE ARRAY OF NEW AND LOVELY GOODS HUNG AT HOUSTON.

Burke Mitchell Pays the Penalty of Crime on the Gallows.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Houston, Tex., August 31.—Burke Mitchell colored, was hung here to-day at 11:44 o'clock for the murder of his wife. The mur-der was committed here the 4th of last June. After the drop fell Mitchell last June. After the drop fell Mitchell never moved a limb. In the fall he seemed to draw his leg up slightly. Twenty-one minutes after the fall he was cut down and found to be dead. His neck was broken. The execution took place in the upper story of the fall and only about fifty people were admitted. He was cool and tried to make a speech from the scaffold, but his voice was so low that he could not be heard.

CONTRACT LABOR.

Batch of English and French Lines By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, August 31.—Collector Magor

received notice yesterday that a Miss Lizzie Prentiss had been in England and France euwould bring them to this country on the City of Chicago. These women, it is said, are destined for Auburn, N. Y. The Collector at once notified the special agent and surveyor's departments, and when the vessel arrives Miss Prentiss will be detained here pending an in-

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Mine Gas Causes the Death and Injury of Many Employes. SCRANTON, Pa., August 81.-A terrific ex plosion of mine gas occurred at the colliery of the Mount Pleasant Coal Co. this afternoon at 2 o'clock, working ruin and destruction in the mine and eausing the death and injury of a number of employes. It is impossible to learn the particulars of the explosion or the actual damage done, as exploring parties are hindered from entering the mine until the danger from an after damp explosion is over.

THIRTY-ONE BOUNDS.

Jos. Hanley Wins a Battle With Denny Niedham on a Foul, DATTON, O., August 31 .- A thirty-one roun fight with two-cunce gloves, between Jos. Hanley of Boston and Denny Needham of Minneapolis, ended in the thirty-first round by giving the battle on a foul. Needham, who was the heavier, remained on the defensive throughout with the object to wear Hanley out. Hanley endeavored to rush the fighting, but had a more skilled man to face.

Pro forms decrees of incorporation were granted by Judge Lubke to the Morgan Club, the St. Anthony Benevolent Society, the Pow-hattan Club and the St. De Chantal Adademy

of Visitation.
Geo. P. Wolff purebased at Sheriff's sale today, for \$2,500, the lot at Sixth and Wash streets, sold under order of sale in the suit of Geo. P. Wolff, Jas. B. Hughes and Marcus A. Wolff against Catherine and Edward Ward, Mary Sweeney and E. T. Farish. Dr. Chanceller's Pocket Picked.

While Dr. Chancellor was on his way, this morning about 11 o'clock, from his office, No. 515 Olive street, to the Mechanics' Bank, Fourth and Pine street, the side pocket of his coat was picked of 315 in cash and his personal check for \$10, which he had endorsed. A General Dealer's Collapse.

MANISTER, Mich., August St.—O. E. Joys, dealer in general merchandise, made an assignment to-day. Liabilities \$45,000; assets, \$25,000. A large loss through the collapse of the Manistee Salt & Lumber Co. caused the failure.

The Directors of the Merchants' Exchange decided to-day to discontinue circulating St. Louis grain quotations at the expense of the Exchange.

A WARRANT for assault to kill was issued this morning against Lucy Stokes, who shot Hattie Taylor yesterday.

Dr. F. Kolbenheyer of 1906 Dillon street has returned to the city after a five days' visit to Minneapolis, Minn., on professional business.

THEMODEL

You Have Just 2 Days More to Secure These Grand Bargains

SUITS—Men's All-Wool Cassimere, Flannel and fall wear—well worth from \$10 to \$15, go this week at \$6.00. Although the sizes are broken, you can find your fit in the lot, and it will pay you to try.

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Knee-Pant School Suits......98c to \$12.00 Long-Pant School Suits.....\$4.00 to \$15.00 Knee School Pants......45c to \$2.50 Come in to-day and avoid the Saturday rush. We are ready, to wait on you with an efficient corps of salesmen.

213 AND 215 NORTH BROADWAY.

HE TOOK THE BABY. The Ludierous Wind-Up to a Trial Before

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

gro named William Walton was tried ore Judge Noonan in the Court of Criminal before Judge Account in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day on a charge of abandoning his child. An old colored woman known as Aunt Patience Tyler testified that Walton had been living with a woman whom he rep-Aunt Patience Tyler sessined that walton had been living with a woman whom he represented as his wife and had a child by her. He gave the child to old Aunt Patience to raise and promised to pay her. He neglected the payment feature, and the old colored woman, who is poor, tired of supporting a stranger's off spring and had Walton arrested for abandoning his child. She could not prove that he was married to the woman by whom he had the child, and the case had to be nolle prosequied, as Judge Noonan held that he could not be made to support an illegitimate child. When this disposition of the case was announced eld Aunt Patience walked over to Walton and said:

"Heah, take you chile, you man, I doan want it," and she placed it in his arms.

Walton had taken it before he realized what she was doing, and the old woman would not let him return it. Everybody in the courtroom, including the Judge, laughed. Walton was the only exception—he did not laugh.
"You Honah," he said, "dis heah woman has done guve me dis chile, and she won't take it back. What am I gwine to do wid it?"

"You will have to take it out of this courtroom," remarked the Judge, "and if you don't support it you will be punished for mansiaughter."

Walton left with the baby, about as thor-

building for some time.

OTHER CASES.

Rieberd Austin had a preliminary hearing before Judge Noonan to-day on a charge of assaulting to kill Louise Armstrong, and was neld for the Grand-jury in 8800 bond.

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A wife abandonment charge against Charles Bauer was dismissed for want of prosecution. Noile prosecuties were entered in the cases of Ernest Althaus, charged with defrauding a boarding-house; Lizzie Nelker, charged with assault and battery, and William Walton, charged with abandoning his child.

YOU ARE INVITED TO-MORROW, FROM A. M. TO 9 P. M. TO ATTEND THE OPENING OF THE GRANDEST JEWELRY ESTABLISH-MENT IN THE WORLD, CORNER OF BROAD-

STORE AND ITS INCOMPARABLE ARRAY

THE K. OF L. AND PROTECTION.

District Waster Workman Ryan Disen The letter of Charles Litchman, the Genera cretary for the Knights of Labor, in which

he indorses Harrison protection is not re-garded by the local Knights as bearing any significance. Speaking of the matter to-day Mr. S. M. Byan, the Master Workman of this district, said:

"Mr. Litchman is certainly entitled to his private epinion as an individual and no one questions his right to express it. It is by no means, however, a refisction of the general feeling on the subject. Now I am an absolute free-trader and believe that free trade will be a good thing for the labor interests of the country. The Knights are divided. About one half of them are strong advocates of free trade and the other half favor protection. If the Democratic party had conducted their campaign in the way suggested by Henry George they would doubtless have swept the entire labor vote. As it is there will be a hard rub between the two parties. The Knights of Labor do not regard the protection or free-trade question as very vital to their interests, but look upon it rather as an intermediary step to other reforms. If the Democratic party had come out boldly for free trade I believe they would have fared much better, whereas now they feel inclined to let the Republican party do all the reforming there is to be done in the tariff."

Mr. Ryan further said that the Litchman Mr. S. M. Ryan, the Master Workman of this

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to-day at 1 o'clock in the lit. Olive Cemetery in this city. He was 70 years of age, having been born in Prussia in 1809, and came to this country in 1805. He was one of the first settlers in 81. Louis and founded the United Hebrew Congregational Church in this city, which was at that time a plain little affair on Second street. He was the third of three children, his brother and sister both surviving him, the brother being now in his 85th year and the sister in her 85d. For a long time Bamuel Jacks was in the wholesale Duckness in this city and amassed a considerable fortune, retiring from business about ten years ago. He went to Wichita, Kan., about a year ago to spend his last days with his two sons who are in business there. He leaves six children.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Carriage, Mo., August 31.—The ninth annual meeting of the Southwestern Dental Association convened in this city August 28, with the Carriage President. The

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. A Day's Doings at the Other End of the Big

meets to-morrow Hall, at 1 o'clock. Pat Kelley was fined \$3 and costs this morning by Justice Bunyan for disturbing the

Father O'Halloran and Father Grant, who Father O'Halloran and Father Grant, who have been spending a week in Belleville, return to East St. Louis this evening.

Charies Semeti was taken into custody this morning for loitering.

Ed Stowel, who has been spending a week at togethe Lake, Mich., for his health, is rapidly recovering from his lilness.

Ruben Gough, Harris Vineyard, Albert Turner and Ike Farris, who were arrested at East Carondelet for resisting officers and liberating a prisoner were bound over last evening for \$200 by Justice Bunyan and sent to Belleville.

Lizzle Owens, daughter of John Owens of the Fourth Ward, broke her leg this morning while trying to jump over a fight of stairs.

Miss Jennie Wilcox of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Miss Nannie Weber of the Island.

A meeting is called for to-morrow evening by the Forman Olub of the First Ward for all believers in lower taxation and a taxiff reduction. This meeting is to take niece at Jos.

The Fifth Ward Democratic Marching Club met at the Hotel Bux, on South Richland street, last night. The first Mutual Building Association meets to-morrow at 8 p. m. in Sukema's office, No. 5 North High strees.

Work will be resumed at the Adolphus Busch Glass-works to morrow. The works have been idle for two months.

The Independent Gun Club of Believille and the Compton Hill Gun Club of St. Louis will have a shooting match next Sunday. The work on the new parsonage of St.
Peter's Cathedral is progressing. The build-

Two new cases of small-pox were reported yesterday at the County Hospital. The victims reside at Franch Village, but their names could not be learned. could not be learned.

The members of the Kronthal Liedertafel Society will celebrate the eighth anniversary of their organization to-morrow evening by holding their annual commers.

The retreas of the Casholic priests of this diocese, which has been in progress here since last week, will close to-day. At 10 o'clock this morning holy communion was administered to the priests by Bishop Janssen.

Death of the Famous Ape. NEW YORK, August 31 .- Mr. Crowley died at

ness of several weeks. Miss Kitty, his affi-anced bride, shows signs of great grief. Mt. Crowley was one of the most highly educated chimpansees in captivity.

From the London Daily News.

Thirteen thousand boxes gone astray, 13,000 umbrellas left in railway carriages, 67,000 difumbrellas left in railway carriages, 67,00 different items of property lost on the railways of the United Ringdom during the single month of August, 1837! The numbers are almost inconceivable, but they are given by the Railway News from the reports of the Railway Clearing-house, through which the bulk of the articles were duly restored to their owners. It is not every one who knows that at 57 Drummond street, Euston Square, New York, there exists an organization for the recovery of such things. Our contemporary has therefore done good services to the traveling public by a timely reminder which may save many of them from the loases which too frequently mar the holidays. Eallway travelers must be very careless of their belongings, but when we see the number of packages with which they start on an expedition, and the way in which they start on that so many are left behind, but that so few should be forgotten. It is a mistake in holiday travel to burden yourself with the care of anything that cannot be packed in boxes or portmanteaus.



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TREET COMMISSIONER TURNER ON THE TREET SWEEPING QUESTION.

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His Skull Crushed by a Train Robber—End of a Long Search.

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Brolaski,

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by Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., August 31.—'Squire J.

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IN SOCIETY.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT PERSONS WELL

ews and Notes Gathered To-Day in Local Social Circles—The Summer Tourists Hurrying Home From All Quarters— Notes, Personals, Gossip and Chat.

Mrs. T. W. Henry of Sandford, Fla., is visiting Mrs. Wure of Page avenue. Mrs. Kate Henry of Pleasant Hill, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Ware of Page avenue.

Misses Laura and Deane Spencer will return soon to their school at Baltimore.

Maj. Prickett and bride have returned from their bridal journey through the Northwest. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Greer have taken a suite of apartments for September 1 at the Biche-leu.

Mrs. J. C. Kirkbride will return to-morro-from a visit to her relatives in the interior Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Powell are at Saratoga this week. They are expected home early next week. of October.

Miss Jessie Prickett of Edwardsville has been spending a portion of this week with St. Louis friends.

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Miss Jennie Harris, who has been spending her vacation at Sulphur Springs, returned this week to the city.

Miss. E. S. Brooks of Del mar avenue will return with her children on Sunday from the Western resorts.

Miss. Ed Wilkerson of Pine street, and daughters, have returned from Chicago, where they spend a month.

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Mrs. L. R. Blackmer will return from the seashore to her home at Webster Groves about the 1st of September.

Miss Cyntnia Dozier and Miss Bunyan returned on Wednesday from Jamestown, where they spent their vacation.

Miss Annie Webb will return this week from a visit of a couple of months to friends and relatives in the Northwest.

Mrs. D. P. Rowland will leave the latter part Mrs. D. P. Bowland will leave the latter part of September to visit her daughter, Mrs. Vic-or Crandall, at Paris, Tex. Miss E. L. Mills, who has been spending her summer vacation with her relatives at Troy, ill., has returned to the city. Ill., has returned to the city.

Mrs. John R. Raiston and her little daughter Marian are expected here early in September from the Colorado resorts.

The Misses Bell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leverstt Bell, will return soon to their seminary for young ladies in the East.

Mrs. Ike Meyer and family, after two months spent at Long Branch and Saratoga, will arrive at home next Sunday morning.

Mrs. L. M. Rumsey and family are still at Nantucket Beach, where they have a cottage. They will not return befare October.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Townsend, who have been making a tour of the Colorado resorts, have returned to their home at Kirkwood. spending her vacation in a tour of Colorado.

Mrs. Andrew Mackay and party will return
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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Catlin and family, who have been spending the entire summer at Carlsbad, will return home about the 22d of September. Mrs. Hugh Crawford, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Bryan in California, will return to the city September 15. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark of Pine street, who are with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Leeds at Biddeford Pool, will return to the city about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thornburgh and family of Washington avenue are now at Marblehead Nack, Mass., and will not return to the city before October.

Mrs. C. C. Andrews has returned from a dightful sojourn of two months in the Tennessee mountains and is located for the wint at 1918 Pine street. Miss Eugenia Haas of Kennett place arrive on Wednesday evening from the Norther lakes, where she has been spending the sum mer with a party of friends.

Oapt. and Mrs. W. H. Tyler returned or Wednesday from Grand Haven, where the have spent the summer for the benefit of his heaith, which is greatly improved. Mr. T. White and family, who have been spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach accompanied by their little son, Master Kel ton White, will return September 1. Misses Georgie and haci Prickett, who have een summering at Minnetonka, are now in hioago, but will be in St. Louis the 1st of sptember, en route to Edwardsville. Mes. M. Wright and daughter, Miss Annie Wright, will leave White Sulphur Springs about the 1st of September to go to Old Point Comfort for a short season before returning home.

home.
Senator and Mrs. W. F. N. Hadley and family of Edwardsville, who have been spending the heated term at Manitou Springs, passed through St. Louis this week en route for home. nome.

Mrs. F. F. Maloney, who accompanied Mrs. Catiln to Europe, will return with the family. Mr. Maloney, who has been spending the summer in a tour of the Continent, will return with them.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson and family will continue to occupy their cottage. North ome, at Minnetonka until the latter part of October. Their daughter, Mrs. Perry, and family are summering with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Taylor will return on Sunday morning with their little daughter Marie from their cottage at Minnewaska Lake. Miss Alice Kennerly, who has been their guest, returns with them.

Misses Georgie and Willie Bowman of Central Kentucky are expected to visit their father, Mr. C. E. Bowman, now an route for Edwardsville, where they will spend the winter with their cousin, Mrs. William Bradshaw.

Capt. and Mrs. Luther Conn and their young daughter, Miss Virgie Cenn, who have been spending the heated term at Natraganesis.

Pier, will go to Lake Minnetonka before re-turning to their home in Waverly place the middle of October.

"POST-DISPATCH" PARADE,

The Display Made This Morning of Its Resources on Wheels.

The Post-Dispatch held a little animated exposition of its own this morning, to which no admission price was charged. About 9 o'clock the delivery wagons were formed in Broadway. There are three of these fast mall wagons, all new, and they led the procession, followedby a truck bearing a huge roll of paper, such as is used in printing the Post-DisFatcut. The roll was lettered with the inscription: "This roll contains five miles of paper. We use six of them in an ordinary edition." Just think of it thirty miles of the latest news necessary to the happiness of some one hundred thousand people, who read it every aternoon when the big presses have stamped it out with iron heel. The rear of the procession was brought up by a handcart, that is humble enough in its way, but which the carriers find a necessary adjunct to the transfer of their papers from the office to the Post-DisFatch Annex on Sunday morning, as despite the extert of its new quarters the Post-DisFatch as been obtained. In the basement of the annex is stored paper for printing the daily, while the ground floor is devoted to the carriers, who have been sadly in need of some accommodations like this on Sunday mornings. The line of march this morning was along Olive street to Broadway, south to Market, east to Fourth, north to its junction with Broadway, south to Park avenue, west to Lafayette Park, where photographs were taken of the wagons, and the parade disbanded. The parade will be repeated again on some fair day, only a much more extensive route will be followed.

Patent Leather Shoes, Latest styles. Brolaski, 205 North Broadway.

A WOMAN SCORNED.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New York, August 31.—A stylishly dressed young woman entered the Fifth Street Police Station Wednesday last and described hersel as Julia Miller of 25 Irvington street. William Staltz, her lover, had abandoned her for an

other woman.
"Don't you remember reading of a burging breaking into John S. Purdy's store, 304 Broad breaking into John S. Purdy's store, 304 Broad-way, February 25, and stealing 3500 worth of pens?" she said: "Will Staits brought the stolen property to where we lived, and he read the account of the burgiary to me." De-tective Rott on the information went to Staits' room in Avenue A and arrested him. In the apartments he found a jimmy, a chisel, some of the property stolen from Mr. Purdy's store and twenty pawn tickets. At Essex Market Staits was held in \$1,000 ball.

BE sure your Cincinnati excursion tickets read via Indianapolis & St. Louis Railway,

CENSURED THE CENTRAL. Against a Wrong.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. NEW YORK, August 31.—The Commissione of Emigration at their regular monthly session yesterday considered the handling of emi grant baggage. The arrangement made by the Castle Garden Committee with the railroads, whereby the commissioners assume control of the baggage, was en-dorsed and President Taintor was empowered to see that necessary help was employed. Mr. Stephens presented a resolution cen-suring the New York Central Railway for selling tickets to emigrants over the Central and then compelling them to go over the West Shore. The New York & New England Railroad was admitted to the Garden with rental of the privilege fixed at \$100 a year.

Waukenphast Shoes. For Gents only, Brolaski, 205 North Broadway.

Gov. Hill Enthusiastically Greeted. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ALBANY, N. T., August 31.—Gov. Hill yes-terday delivered an address to a large conterday delivered an address to a large con-course of people at the Green County Agri-cultural Fair at Cairo. He was received with enthusiasm. He discussed at considerable length on the question of taxation and other important issues. Following the address Gov. Hill held a reception, and for an hour was kept busy shaking hands with those who wished to pay their respects to him.

10,000 Pairs of Knee Pants at 14c and 25c. Better grades of cassimere, 50c, 75c and \$1; boys' long pants from 50c up, to-morrow. GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue. A New Elevated Railroad.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, August SL.-Work on the proosed new elevated railroad from the West hore Ferry in Weehawken along the Hudson Palisaides to Fort Lee will be begun in Octo-ber, and will be finished before January. All the land needed by the company has been condemned by the Supreme Court Commis-sion appointed to appraise it, and the com-pany will buy the land next month.

Don't forget the excursions to Cincinnati via Ohio & Mississippi Railway September 1 and 3, at the low rate of \$5. Tickets good returning five days are now on sale. The O. & M. is the only line running through day aches on all trains. Beethoven Conservatory.

St. Louis is fortunate in the possession of many excellent schools, but it may not be generally known that she boasts among these the largest music school in the West. This is the Beethoven Conservatory of Music at 1605 Olive street, of which A. Waldauer is director, and which was established in 1871. The fall term of this really excellent institution opens the first Monday in September, when all branches of music may be studied under the best of teachers. Gents' Shoes. Exclusively
Latest Fall Styles,
Brolaski,
205 North Broadway.

A Substitute for Jute. WILMINGTON, N. C., August 2I.—A bale of cotton has been received here covered with pine straw bagging manufactured by a manufacturing company of this city. It attracted great attention. It passed all tests satisfactorily, including that of compress, and is believed will answer all the purposes of juter bagging at much lower prices.

GET your excursion tickets to Cincinnat and return via "Bee Line" (Indianapolis & St. Louis Railway).



STYLISH PLAITED SUITS. with and without belts, with Knee Pants, for ages 4 to 15 years, at \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, 86.00 and up.

Cassimere & Cheviot SUITS.

With Long Pants, for ages 11 to 13 years, \$5.00, \$6,00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00. ELEGANT STYLES

Sack and 3-Button Cutaway Suits

For the Large Boys, age 14 to:

Boys' Waists Nobby French Flannel and French

and American Percale.

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LIGHT EXPENSES.

BECAUSE THE INCOME IN THE EIGHTH DIS TRICT PROMISES TO BE SMALL.

Make Room for Mesars. Blong and Carroll—The Fourth Ticket in the Field—Political Notes.

HE Eighth District Republican Congress ion al Committee met last night at North St. Louis Turner Hall. The object of the March Republicans of the Eleventh Ward in the House of Delegates.

North St. Louis Turner Hall on next Thursday evening.

A meeting of Republicans of the Eleventh Ward has been called by George Gelsecke for to morrow evening to form a Harrison and Morton Club.

Arrangements for a flag raising will be made. raise some inter-

the figure put upon it by the machine managers in the Eighth District.

While a member of the City Central Committee, Mr. C. F. Wennecker, agreed to make the plea for the Filley growd, which had been out in the cold ever since the State Convention of Impo in the cold ever since the State Convention of two years ago, Tom Martin was do the fine work. The amalgamation resolution was drawn up and presented by Mr. Wennecker, whose previous independence gained for it a hearing over the protest of Matt Kohring. The plan earried. The coalition took place and on last Tuesday the crowd taken in capt-tured the new committee. This, it was sup-posed, entitled him to anything he might want at the hands of Filley and Pohiman, his lieutenant in the Eighth District. It appears that this supposition was wrong. Mr. Wen-necker was mentioned for Congress, but according to a story current among the Eighth District politicians he was told that he would have to put up \$3,000 for the nomination. He has not as yet signified his readiness He has not as yet signified his readiness to pay \$3,000 for nomination. The committee discussed the nomination last night. It was decided that under the circumstances it would be advisable to elect the delegates by the most inexpensive manner possible. A massimeting will be held at North St. Louis Turner Hall on the 17th prox., when delegates will be selected to hold a convention on the 20th at the same place. This convention will make the nomination.

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The politicians to day renewed their efforts to induce Supt. Tasffe of the Poor-house to resign the position to which he was only recently appointed by Acting Mayor Allen. Dr. F. J. Lutz, one of Tasffe's intimate political friends, was enlisted to day, but Tasffe is resolute. The Council meets in special session to day, and the politicians are anxious to bring about his resignation at once. The fact that Blong of the Seventeenth Ward and Carroll of the Tenth are applicants for appointment and that there is only one place, the Superintendency of the Work-house, is the reason why the politicians are making such efforts to have Tasffe resume his old place in the Council. All the candidates are capable men and the position of the Mayor seems to be that if they can arrange the matter between themselves he will make the appointments. Tasffe has declared very positively that he cannot afford to be made the laughing stock of the town by stepping down and out within thirty days of his appointments.

The Fourth Ticket.

The Touris Turner trained that there is only one places, the Second District, Peter Roossaft, County Clerk. James A. Quick; Recorder, M. M. Parkhurat; Treasurer, Henry Builard; State Senator, J. B. Roberts; Representative Second District, Cortes A. Hitchen; Justice of the Peace for Bonhomme Township, Hugh Scholay.

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Last evening the Prohibitionists held a massmeeting at Temperance Tabernacle, Seventeenth and Lucas place, and nominated the
following ticket: For Sheriff, H. M. Brockstreet; Judges of Circuit Court No. 3, Minor
Meriwether, George D. Strong and Wm. F.
Smith; Coroner, Dr. F. G. Drake, For Congress—Eighth District, Andrew Grassley;
Ninth District, F. H. Ingalis; Tenth District,
J. V. E. Swart. State Senate—Twenty-ninth
District, John O. Rolfe; Thirty-third District,
C. S. Burt. Legislature—First District, Miner
Richmond, John S. McClintocx, Sheridan
Webster; Second District, James E. Love, J.
H. Garrison, Wm. P. Crosswhite; Third District, Thomas V. Leach, Wm. Wood, H. D.
Moone; Fourth District, F. M. Mason, Wm.
A. Abbott, Carl Heffner and Garden Hepburn.

Political Notes. The Seventh Ward Harrison and Morton Club has ordered 100 uniforms. Judge C. E. Peers has returned to the city from Warrenton. He is stopping at the LinThe Kirkwood Republican Club will have a rally and flag-raising at 8 o'clock this evening at Kirkwood.

On September 7th the Tenth Ward Silver Spray Colored Republican Club will ratify at Biddle Market.

The Eighth Ward Colored Republican Club will attend the open-air meeting of the Tenth Ward Club on Monday evening.

This avening the Twenty-second Ward Dema

This evening the Twenty-second Ward Democratic Club will hold a meeting at Garrison Hall, Leonard and Easton avenues.

object of 'the'
meeting was to
praise some interest if possible in

arrangements for a flag raising will be made
by the Sixteenth Ward Tippecanoe Club at its
meeting to-morrow evening at twenty-fifth
street and Sullivan avenue.

est if possible in the congressional nomination. It was expected that there would be a spirited contest for the Republican nomination, but on the contrary it has been declined at the figure put upon it by the

Tom Morris, who was one of the Mayor' bitter opponents, says that since the primaries he has felt as though recovering from the kick of a mule. He says it was surprise am not the results for which he was unprepared The Seventeenth Ward Colored Republical Club No. I will have a flag-raising corner of Seventeenth and Franklin avenue Mondanight. Speeches will be made by Mr. M. Greynolds, Chas. E. Pearce and Geo. W. Bryant.

ant.

The Tippecanoe Club of the Twenty-sixth Ward has made arrangements to have good speakers at the meeting this evening. The club will be addressed by Wm. Zachritz, formerly Assistant City Attorney, at their hall, Penrose and Prairie avenues.

The Twelfth Ward Union Labor Club held a rousing meeting last evening at their club-rooms on 2306 North Thirteenth street. A resolution was passed instructing their Executive Committee to visit other clubs for the purpose of arranging for a grand ratification meeting. The Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee is still making dates for Republican orators on the State ticket. For Mr. George H. Wallace, the nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, who is well posted on the tarif question, fifty-one appointments have been made.

There were thirty-four eases on the docket to-day. None of these were important except two cases against Philip Braun, charging him with running a theater without a license. Mr. Braun has just had two cases against him in the court for conducting a saloon without license, the other for seiling liquor to minors. In both of these he came out the winner. To-day's trial was conducted similar to the previous ones, a jury being being selected from the audience but in their verdict they declared Mr. Braun guilty and placed the fine at 320 in each case. Mr. Braun and his attorney were not satisfied with the verdict and a motion was at once made for an appeal, which was granted. There were no drinks for the jurymen to-day. Edward Krehmeyer was fined 35 for disturbing the peace and was also given hours to leave town. Daniel Harris was fined 51 for playing craps.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparca.

Ottawa, Ill., August Bl.—Flore Bures, prepossessing young ledy, is lying very los from the effects of a dose of carbolle acid takes with suicidal intent. The drug has made he a raving maniae and her recovery is extremely doubtful. The cause of the rash act was herelover's unfaithfulness.

A CHINESE TRIAL.

Which Drew Together a Very Select Audien Quong Keng Wah and Sam Sing, the Chinanoon at the latter's laundry on Washington avenue, west of Eleventh street, were before Judge Cady this morning on counter charges of disturbing the peace. W. J. Ferguson, the Christianized Chinese missionary, acted as interpreter. He is a friend of Quong's and whether he gave Sam a fair show no one will ever know. As told by Ferguson, Quong went to Sam to get a key belonging to him, which was in Sam's possession, and Sam punched him in the eye. Judge Cady fined Sam 310 and discharged Quong. Quite a delegation of Celestials were present to listen to the trial.

O. J. Babel, Andrew Eng. John Ford, David MeManus, Michael Carey, Frank Brown, Wm. Tetenhorst, John McCarthy, James Ford, J. S. Perry and Andrew Flannigan are a delegation of tramps who were in the First District Police Court this morning on a charge of tresspassing. They had all been sleeping in a lot of box-cars on the railroad track, near the Hydraulic Press Brick Qo.'s works. They were fined \$10 each.

A Friend in Need.



sponds to the cry of dis-tress. No cramp or pain has ever made a demand upon it for relief or cure

bination of Imported Ginger, Choice Arc-matics, and French Brandy, totally unlike and vastly superior to all other "gingers," pain cures, and nausea-

Unripe fruit, impure water, unhealthy elimate, unwholesome food, Malaria, Epidemie and Contagious Diseases, Cholera Morbus, Cramps, Pains, Indigestion, Colds, Chills, Simple Fevers, Exhaustion, Nervousness of Loss of Siep, that beset the traveler of household at this season, are nothing to those protected by Sanyond's Ginger.

Avoid cheap and dangerous imitations said to be "the same," or "as good," or "cheaper" than

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In the Sugar of Milk, which is the base of Lactated Food, bringing it to close resemblance to mother's milk, we have a substance which has the property of overcoming all irritation of the stomach and bowels, and of correcting the character of the scretions. It has been the positive means of saving many lives, having been successful in curing hundreds of cases of cholers infantum, where other prepared foods chiled. Lactated Food is a sure preventive of this dread disease, and bables living upon it are safe from cholers infantum and other summer bowel troubles.

BY USING LACTATED FOOD

T. C. William M. D., 1840 Lexington ava. N. Y., writes: "I have tried your Lectated Food in the case of my own child, a girl five monits old, who was ested with a most severe stack of cholers infantum. For two days her districts and vomit were almost as bed as they could be, and she was unable to retain any food. I tried your food without much hope and it literally acted like magic. She retained it from the first, her passages began to improve immediately, and from the low, sunken appearance and utter prostration which this disease so rapidly produces, the infantralized in three days to full math and normal apportite."

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO., JOSEPH PULITZER, President,

red at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo.,

TERMS OF THE DAILY. THE WEEKLY.

POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive street. TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

The Circulation of the POST-DISPATCH in the City of St. Louis is larger than that hands, a dead loss to us.

cooler weather.

"Poor old Missouri" led the world at the recent educational exhibit in Califor-

SPARE cash is well invested in the Post-DISPATCH popular fund for the illumination of the streets.

SECRETARY LITCHMAN of the Knights of Labor has rushed into politics without resigning his position as Secretary of the Knights of Labor.

The general impression that the order has been rudely dispelled by the Secretary of the order, who has asked for employment as a Republican campaign

ana, and they are doing almost as ef- anything to export. fective campaigning on the other side as Gen. HARRISON did.

Tossing pennies for a nomination is not to be commended, but the Democratio party of Missouri has not been turned over by its best elements to bossism and "hoodlum" elements, as seems to be the case with the "poor old" Republican party in the State.

curing practical reforms in matters near tariff. at hand and is urging (in its feeble way) REFORM is certainly needed in our pothe question of justice to St. Louis in the litical primary methods and machinery will keep on trying.

In the discussion of tariff reduction it of reduction we want is the greatest possible reduction in passenger rates into St. Louis during the fall festivities. The it without prodding.

From the way in which the Southern

THE horror and indignation of an esteemed morning contemporary over the party thus. They are not so eager to run wickedness of settling a deadlock by "tossing up" contrasted with its silence on the subject of the bagging trust is only an illustration of the Hudibrastic meth-

Compounding sins they are inclined to By damning those they have no mind to.

run through Congress, there is any money in the Treasury, but whether there is any surplus, and it invariably acts as a scattered through the document. temptation to extravagance and jobbery.

AFTER defending trusts Mr. BLAINE has his associates during their recent educabegun to defend Canada. He said at tional tour in California were not merely Calais that he did not blame her for any- personal successes, but honors in which thing she had done, and he thought she the whole city of St. Louis may claim a had a perfect right to do all she had done. share and of which it may feel justly There are some people who deny Mr. proud. It is not the first time that St. BLAINE's right to do what he is doing to Louis has stepped forward in the con-HARRISON. There are others who think gresses of educators and amid whispers that he is acting with perfect good faith of "Bourbonism," "Poor old Missouri,"

est which made CLEVELAND Governor of New York and President of the United

TWO MARKETS BEAT ONE.

From data collated by the St. James' Gareffe it appears that in the nineteen years occeeding the war we exported \$3,400,-000,000 worth of cotton and Great Britain ook three-fifths of it. During the twen-\$2,300,000,000 worth of wheat and flour, and Great Britain took four-sevenths of that. About \$270,000,000 worth of cotton, wheat and flour is our average export of those articles.

That is what a foreign market does for the Americans who produce those three articles of export. They are sent abroad because we have no use for them, no market for them at home, and that is the only profitable use we can make of them. What they buy abroad for us is so much gain, so much added to the wealth of the country-so much sequired from the surplus production of other countries and plus production of other countries and added to the annual production of our own industries. But for this exchange our surplus production would ret on our pages, for the use of Astional Committees.

She estimates that excess as the profit of The indications for Missouri for her industries. Her commercial supremacy in the world rests on her common 8 o'clock a. m. to-day are: Rain, sense adherence to the simple plan of except in the northeast portion; fair, sending her surplus home production where she can get more for it than at home, and buying with it what she wants either of raw material or finished articles wherever she can do so cheaper than she can produce them at home.

The old home market delusion of the British Tories was the Chinese idea that a paternal government could so order and adjust the industries and productions of a country that everything wanted would be produced at home and everything produced would be marketed and consume at home. If such an adjustment were possible it would, of course, be economof the Knights of Labor was non-political ical, because it would avoid the expense and risks of transportation. But the diversities of climate and production as well as of supply and demand have always baffled any such adjustment. The laws their own market; second, it has a protective of trade have as effectually defeated all CHAIRMAN QUAY has stopped Gen. HAR- national attempts to export largely withuson's "gabble" temporarily, but he out importing anything. It is as impossihas not muzzled the workingmen of Indi- ble as to import largely without having

ket straight-jacket in which British Torythe delusion that it nursed and fed home industry, she would never have become what she is to-day, the world's greatest money-lender, common carrier, manufacturer, mercantile agent and broker. She has never carried and controlled so THE Globe-Democrat has at last turned much of our foreign trade under any it from importing an English engraver under its hand to the long neglected work of se- other tariff as she has under our war contract, because he could be had on better

when party nominations can be disposed won finis of as the Democratic nomination was won and lost in the Seventh Missouri District. should be borne in mind that the kind Four candidates went before the convention with the delegates so divided among them that no one of them had enough to nominate him. But custom and consent. railroads know their duty and ought to do it seems, made each candidate the owner of his delegates to such an extent that he was entitled to sell them to the highest bidder, or put them up against any other planters are applying themselves to the candidate's chattel delegates and gamble task of finding a substitute for jute bag- them off as he would an old hat against ging there is a prospect that it will not an old pair of boots. So two candidates, are on the sick list. prove too late to fight the combine and who together had enough delegates to that the combine manufacturers will not control the nomination, staked them on 1,000,000 Canadians in the United States. the toss of a coin, and the lucky gambler raked in the stakes and the nomination As the city which contains the only with it, regardless of the preference of the thoroughly successful Exposition in this people as between the two. Methods country and the greatest Fair in the leading to such results are not only faulty world, St. Louis is entitled to railroad but vicious, and the results themselves fares and transportation facilities which will place her on an equal basis with any of those "yellow dog" majorities which paign cartoons to various newspapers.

THOMAS NAST is now employed by the National Democratic Committee to furnish cambracity. The complete the consequences of those "yellow dog" majorities which paign cartoons to various newspapers. other city. It is the plain duty of the St. make a nomination, no matter how ob-Louis railroads to see that St. Louis gets tained, equivalent to an election. Where a contest between parties is close and doubtful, candidates are not foisted on a for a position until a large majority of their own party at least insists on pressing

GENERAL SECRETARY LITCHMAN of the Knights of Labor has written a labored letter to Chairman Quay of the Republican National Committee offering his REPUBLICAN leaders are trying to blind services as a campaign orator and stating to the recommend him the people on the true issue in the surplus his reasons for supporting protection and to the Republicans as a candidate for the nuestion. It is not whather the surplus his reasons for supporting protection and to the Republicans as a candidate for the nuestion. the people on the true issue in the surplus his reasons for supporting protection and question. It is not whether, when all the Republicanism. All that can be said schemes of money-grabbers have been about Mr. LITCHMAN'S letter is that it shows him to be a close student of the Binine system of campaign oratory. All money collected by taxation over the the specious chestnuts about protecting legitimate needs of the Government. American labor by taxing it and trans This sum, whatever it may be, is the real ferring our industries to foreigners are

on's vitals at every stroke as surely as of honor by the impartial award of the judges and in honest recognition of merit.

> the Philadelphia Ledger, Mr. G. W. and CHILDS, was widely spoken of for the Republican nomination for President until he put a stop to it. Now he is not only chiding the Republican Senators for rejecting the fisheries treaty and refusing to send it, but he says, with a severity unsmal in him, that BLAINE's speech on the

That Big Campaign Money.

that subscription by Massachusette many facturers of large sums of money for campaigness in behalf of the Republican party, which was described by our special correspondent in Boston yesterday. It is a corruption fund, nothing less. It is to be expended on the doubtful States—in New York, New Jersey. doubtful States—in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana. The legitimate expenditures of a campaign, the printing and distribution of documents, the employment and expenses of speakers, etc., are well understand to remain a considerable amount. the City of St. Louis is larger than the control of any other two newspapers. The books of any other two newspapers. The books of the POST-DISPATCH are always open and import with our surplus represents so much drain from us is a transparent to our advertisers, who are requested to so much drain from us is a transparent the floating a majority of votes from the floating alement. It is proposed to raise hundreds of thousand of dollars in this one State, contributed in great blocks for the cause of high protection by those in the community who are especially and import with our surplus represents to make the floating a majority of votes from the floating alement. It is proposed to raise hundreds of thousand of dollars in this one State, contributed in great blocks for the cause of high protection by those in the community who are especially and the com by those in the community who are especiall and invidiously benefited by it. Now it well known how such special contribution hotly contested battle-ground of Indiana Capt. Mike Cregan said after the campaign of 884: "If we had supposed a thousand vote were going to turn it, do you think we wouldn't have had 'em? Why, I'd have got 'em in my own district.'' The people car hardly have forgotten the shameful revela tions made at a certain dinner in New York in 1881, when the Vice-President-elect of the fame bragged over the successful application of "soap" in Indiana. There is not the least the corrupt use of money. Prominent Repub-licans carried into that Space Just such special ontributions as this that is now being raised

Taxed Merchandise and Untaxed Muscle.

One of the most highly favored corpora company is doubly protected by the laws: first, by Government patents upon unequaled is able to charge American buyers a higher ago to reduce the duties on watch jewels from 20 to 10 per cent. The patriotic object in de-manding higher duties on watches and lower pany, as its representatives protested before the Tariff Commission in 1883, to raise the wages of its workingmen. Yet the Ford Investigation Committee has unearthed the fact that the company's patriotism did not prevent

Grinding Out Campaign Thunder. From the Boston Globe.

Republican editor to (assistant): "Have

"Then take the gazetteer and some old di ctory and make up a list of 'prominent Democrats' in various parts of the country who will vote for Harrison and Protect

MEN OF MARK.

CONGRESSMAN FLOOD trains and speeds his No yewer than twenty-eight Congress

THE Montreal Star reminds us that there are MR. F. N. CROUCH, the venerable compos

Portland, Me. PROF. ROGERS has invented a solidified gas which can be immediately volatilized for the special use of balloonists.

RENAN said recently that "France will per the age of 40."

THERE is always a lower deep. "Oulda" recently refused to have Mr. Cunningham Graham presented to her on the grounds that he is a dangerous member of society. Mr. BRADLAUGH has publicly announced

that his burden of debt is so great that, unless he succeeds soon in clearing himself by voice GOV. AMES of Massachusetts lost thirty

JUDGE THURMAN has a grandson, Lee Thur man, who ventured to make a speech of thanks to the enthusiastic crowd of 1,000 which greeted his grandsire upon his arrival at Columbus, C., on Sunday night.

SENATOR VANCE of North Carolina is one of the most accomplished sportsmen in Con-gress. Senator Eumunds is very fond of fish-THE triumphs of Prof. WOODWARD and of Maine is also an expert with rod and reel. ALPRED C. Hosses of Hartford, Cons., is now % years of age. He is the man who suc-ceeded in picking every lock places before him at the Crystal Paisce, London, in 1851, and won \$1,000 offered by an English firm to anyone who could pick the lock they manufactured.

chief promoters of the insurrection of Palermo, became Secretary of War, and after the victory gained by the Swiss regiments fied to France. In 1886 and 1880 he organized the new Sicilian revolution, landed at Palermo with Garibaidi, fought as a simple soldier, and finally became a Minister.

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Miss E. T. WRIGG of Charleston, S. C., is an sees of Cambridge lately celebrat

MRS. MARILLA M. B

SPEAKING of Belva A. Lockwood, a corre

spondent says: "In literature she loves works on science, history and biography best, the writers of such works being her lavorites. She has been attracted to Elia Wheeler Wilsox,

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

To the Editor of the Post-Diss your paper a cablegram that in a recent speech made by Mr. Gladstone he stated that since the introduction of free trade in England the wages of artisans and agricultural laborers had increased 50 per cent.

Now I would be pleased to see that statement published in larger letters for the interest of some of the deluded workingmen of this city. Yours. A DEMOCRATIO WORKINGMAR.

St. Louis, August 28, 1888.

ANSWERS TO COBRESPONDENTS.

J. L. P.—Chicago's manufacturing business slightly larger than that of St. Louis. O. K.—Telegrams can be sent from trains Miss M. A. D.—We have not room to prin he postage stamp filitation. We printed it

he river.

R. F. S.—1. We know of no treatise on window dressing. Inquire at one of the larger tores. 3. July 14, 1874, fell on Tue with the toe or round part of the shoe down. NORTH ENDER.—The Cincinnatis and Browns have played together thurteen games of the series, of which Cincinnati has won seven and 8t. Louis six.

St. Louis six.

Base Ball Crawk.—Calculations of the Association averages were not made for August 22, but it is very safe to say that O'Neill led the batting that date.

NANON.—If the stamp is placed diagonally in the upper right-hand corner it means 'Do you love me?' Each position you give is diagonal, and each would mean the same.

A GRAMA AMERICAN.—Your proper course would have been to return the letter to the post-office, but if you can show that you returned it to the sender it is not probable that you will have any trouble about the matter.

Tow.—I. The Great Eastern was built at you will have any trouble about the masset.

Tom.—1. The Great Eastern was built at
Millwall on the Taames by Mr. Scott Russell
for the Eastern Steam Navigation Co., from
plans by I. K. Brunel, who had full charge of
the work. 3. London, England, is the largest
atty in the world.

CLEVELAND.—The population of the cities you mention according to the latest figures obtainable are as follows: New York, 1,500,000; Philadelphia, 1,643,68; Brooklyn, 757,750; Chicago, 700,000; St. Louis, 500,000; Baltimore, 480,000; Cincinnati, 280,000; San Francisco, 305,000.

From the New York Sun.

A Missouri Woman.

New York Joy. From the Philadelphia Times.

There is more joy among the crais over one check for ill ninety and nine righteons a solely to promote the public we

ompromising the Value or a second As-a Honor of George Washington—An As-sociation Which Will See That There Is a ing the Value of a Father's Life

Courts fame, was given this morning the opportunity he has been seeking for triumphant
vindication at the hands of the Circuit Court
and a restoration to the practice afforded by
Second District Police Court cases. Judge
Cady disbarred Storts on April 17 last because the attorney had represented himself
as counsel for Charles Ferguson, when the
Judge had reason to believe that such was not
the case, but that this was merely alleged in
order that a continuance of another case
might be had. Storts has since made several

delity; that he is insanely jeanous and, nying into a rage on small provocation, is accustomed on such occasions to become very noisy, and kicks the furniture about. They were married in October, 1885, and lived together till March, 1887.

Two Thousand Dollars for a Life. Judgment by consent for \$2,000 was given ludge Lubke's court to-day for the plaintiffs minor children against the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The petition was filed December 7, 1868, and set forth that on the 15th of October that year, Michael Murphy, father of the plaintiffs, was run over and killed while crossing the track at Webster Groves, no warning whistle being sounded. The sum of \$5,000 was asked as damages for his death.

The George Washington Parade Associa incorporation and articles of agreement be-fore Judge Lubko. The officers are James Hesley, President; Frank J. Costello, Secre-tary, and D. M. Frost, Treasurer, and the object of the association is stated to be the annual celebration of George Washington's birthday by a public parade, military and civil. The regular meetings of the association shall be held on the company of the association

In the matter of the assignment of the Mon

ried Arnold, whose estate is valued at \$800. The Metropolitan Electric Co., with a capital cok of \$100,000, divided into \$1,000 shares, e-half paid, filed articles of incorporation a morning. Dwight Tradway owns \$90 area, and Manning Tradway [18].

VIRTUE IN HIS TOUCH.

trick Reynolds, a Democratic Negro, Says Shaking Cleveland's Hand Cured Him. By Talegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CLIFTON FORGE, Va., August 31.—An inci-dent of President Cleveland's stay in these man yesterday. Soon after the President's arrival at Fincastle a gentleman told him tha

Richards a crowd of masked men him to surrender her, and taking

HARRIS' HANDSOME WIFE

is of the Unique Swindle Which Lef QUEBEC, Canada, August 31.-A meager

and a reasonable production of the University of the F.

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(Sprague) has written a print and soon to be be, but that this was merely alleged to the case, but that this was merely alleged to the case, but that this was merely alleged to the case, but that this was merely alleged to the case, but that this was merely alleged to the case, but that this was merely alleged to the case, but that this was merely alleged to the case, but that this was merely alleged to the case, but that this was marely alleged to the case of the case, but that this was marely alleged to the case, but that this was marely alleged to the case, but that this was marely alleged to the case, but that this was marely alleged to the case and the case of the ca

Her affidavit is very long, implicates at least a dozen wholesale clothing dealers here and in Montreal and, worst of all, a learned and hitherto highly respected rabbi, whose wife was present while the woman was making her deposition. There is also a prominent Judge of the district implicated and a well-known banker, who discounted some of Mr. Harris notes which are yet unpaid. The details of the confession are the most shocking that can be imagined and the parties implicated are moving heaven and earth to prevent their names becoming public. To this end they have begun proceedings under the provincial act, "To provide for the suppression of voluntary and extra judicial oaths," and will probably succeed. There is no list to be obtained of the creditors whom Harris left in the lurch by his flight. The woman will probably be discharged and sent out of the country.

COLLAPSE OF THE POOL The New York Trunk Line Pool on the Verge

by members of the association that there is no territory in the United States where a number of letters was received to-day, some of then against the Western Steel Co.

Judgment for possession and I cent damages where the business is so senger business where the business is so loosely conducted as it had been in New York during the past year and to-day this business is even in a works condition than it has even been before. There have ere this collecting for the Post-Dispatch:

I was called upon yesterday by a committee in no territory in the United States where a number of railroads compete for freight and passoners is a Frankin avenue man who writes:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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THE ILLUMINATIONS.

GOOD MOVE DETERMINED UPON BY THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Will Be Deprived of Light Before Their Doors-The Bitter Pill a St. Paul Man Had to Swallow-New Subscriptions In-



work on the illumina-tion fund are having a rather hard time of it in persuading those they call on of the necessity of the work.
The merchants on Franklin avenue are do not seem overward with their money. The Illumin.

along the line of the illumination. Their minds are of a such a small and narrow caliber that

orn down. The incident was related in the ewspapers and the merchant found himself he center of all syes. He was exisively pointed to by the people and as "guyed" unmercifully at every turn, briven to the wall, he decided that there was inly one thing for him to do, and that was to et out of the scrape as gracefully as he could, o this end he went to work, and at his dwa xpense gave out private contracts and rected a splendid display of light before his tore. The affair cost him ten times as much coney as the original subscription would are done, and in addition to this he was a morphished to suffer the obloquy that was deal

The popular fund in charge of the Post-Dis-PATCH grows slowly but steadily. A new batch of letters was received to-day, some of them worth reading. Among others is a Franklin avenue man who writes:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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Another letter received to-day says: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The committee expect to have the return from the Merchants' Exchange in by to-mor-ow, when the work will begin in real, solid

Frank Price, Awakened by an Electric Alarm Interferes in a Robbery. LYNS, Mass., August 31.—A burglar was sh

TABERNACLE

TEWS OF THE WERK IN LOCA

al This Evening-The and Arrangements in I subjects So Far as Arrang lotes and Personals.



ful and attractive. It i gan and just back of the alcove for the holy re. There is every conveni

ory hymn was written by will be sung by the choir. The night will be under the direction Wise of Cincinnati, the oldest B

of the Chairman of th 7. Chorus—"I will Meet Thee, O Lord
Nrs. Joseph Glaser.
10. Lighting of the Perpetual Lamp
Res. Debot laser M. Wise.
11. Chorus—"He Watching Over Isra 12. Depositing of Scripture:
(a) "Lift Ye Gates," trio (N Sh'ma Israel, etc. K'dusha.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sale have Father Kellty returned from The Sabbath School of Shaar copen September 23. The regular services at the Un Temple will be resumed to-morro Rev. Levi Rosenblatt will go Ark., to officiate during the holid Mr. Jacob Furth has resigned by

It is understood that the conscreation of new cardinals has be until next March. The new school of the Holy Rev. M. G. Gorin of the North Church has returned to the cit-cupy his puipit on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Bowers will preach M. E. Church Sunday evening of ures and Their Consolation. Father Phelan has returned fovia Scotia, where he has bee prother, the United States Con Rev. Dr. A. A. E. Taylor, the Mid-Continent, will preach at hurch, the Central Presbyteris

Rev. J. W. Ford, D. D., is notate on a vacation. He will ass

meeting.

Rev. Dwight Spencer, District the American Baptist Home Mitor Sait Lake District, will be in September in the interest of the Society.

The members of the Delmar A Church are happy in the success of their new mission. This has too but a few months and is locally well as the success of their new mission. Mr. M. P. Moody, chief dagan, also a clerk with Lewis iturned from their vacations and pass again. A. Hamilton, and tained at home by siekness.

Ray. L. S. Piker, pastor of.
Baptist Church, who has been
posed for some time, has so far
to be able to resume his preach
the delight of his congregation.

Rev. Frank Lenig, pastor of th
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CERTAIN BUSINESS MET

r of the Post-Dimatch:

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ed upon yesterday by a committee
or the illuminations. They told me
und it hard work to get anything
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my subscription to the Post-DisI keep my word by enclosing you
B, which please turn over to the
at that the greatest retail street in
ot let itself be outdone in this mattruly, FRANKLIN AVENUE.

r of the Post-Disputch: you will please find \$3.30 for the brund. I have just returned from the I have been for two years, and I heard of the St. Louis illuminable prople of this town had any would know that one dollar insist line does them more good in a year. Henry Foster. Henry Foster.

hand you it for the illuminations.

h, but if 10,000 people who can after will toe the mark we'll get

JAMES BLOSSES.

subscription that is really touch.

ref the Post-Disputch:

ars of age and have saved up \$1.50 vacation. My pape told me last the to give the 50 cents to you for ations so that I could show off to Charley who lives in Springfield.

50 cents. WILLIE TROMAS. of the Wheel contributes a dollar twemarks:

of the Post-Disputch:

umination Committee has a hard b, I think the people ought to give Put me down for a William.

BICYCLE.

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SHOT A BUBGLAR.

s., August 31.—A burglar was she orning at 3 o'clock at the gary Fiske in Clifton Dale.
and to gain an entrance to the

out to gain an entrance to the store out a panel in the front door by a through it. Not succeeding in rent to the rear of the store and ter by a window. In doing this is alarm was set off which ted to an upper room in the slept Charles Amerige, owner of, who has a real estate office there, rice, who roomed with him. They hall and opened the window. Two last coming out of the store. Price olver in the air and the burglar, first, returned the shot. Then fries a second burglar and shot him head. He fell and never meved other two burglars got away, in is six feet tall and about be

IR. W. C. STEIGERS

TABERNACLE TALK.

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Genominational work in this State. Mrs. Marston is still in Boston, but is expected from the Control of the

Presentation of the key, Miss Viola Wolfort Address of the Chairman of the Building Cor

10. Lighting of the Perpetual Lamp (Ner Thamid)
Rabbi Isaac M. Wise.

11. Chorus—"He Watching Over Israel." Depositing of Scripture:
 (a) "Lift Ye Gates," trio (Nicola).

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(c) Sh'ma Israel, etc.
(d) K'dusha.
(e) Ex Chayim, etc.
"rus—"O Song of Judah's Sacred Bard", Oss
Text by Rabbi s, H. Sonnesshein.
Liederkranx Masnarchor.
"O Song of Judah's Sacred Bard."

Church Chat

The Sabbath School of Shaare Emeth will reopen September 33. Rev. E. T. Coleman will preach at the Os-The regular services at the United Hebrev emple will be resumed to-morrow. Temple will be resumed to-morrow.

Rev. Levi Rosenblatt will go to Helena, Ark., to officiate during the holidays.

Mr. Jacob Furth has resigned his position as trustee of the Congregation of Shaare Emeth.

It is understood that the consistory for the creation of new cardinals has been postponed until next March.

Washington, D. C., August 31.—Senator Frye is an ardent testotaler. He never takes a drop of liquor, and can't bear the presence or the name of it. The other day he was in The new school of the Holy Name will be or the name of it. The other day he was in

Rev. M. G. Gorin of the North Presbyterian Church has returned to the city and will be-cupy his puipit on Sunday. caupy his paipit on Sunday.

Rev. Dr. Bowers will preach at the Union M. E. Church Sunday evening on "Life Failures and Their Consolation."

Mother Dufrosa of Florissant was elected Mother Superior of the Sisters of Loretta at the late election in Loretta, Ky.

Father Henessy has received the buil from His Hollness, the Pops, notifying him officially of his appointment as Bishop.

Father Phelan has returned from Halifax, Novia Scotia, where he has been visiting his brother, the United States Consulat Halifax.

Rev. Dr. A. A. E. Taylor, the editor of the Rev. Dr. A. A. E. Taylor, the editor of the Mid-Continent, will preach at Dr. Branch's church, the Central Presbyterian, on Sunday. Rev. J. W. Ford, D. D., is now in New York State on a vacation. He will assume charge of the Second Baptist Church towards the end of September.

of their new mission. This has been in existence but a few months and is located nearly a mile west of their church.

Mr. M. P. Moody, chief clerk, and W. Hagan, also a clerk with Lewis E. Kline, have returned from their vacations and are at their posts again. A. Hamilton, another clerk, is detained at home by sickness.

Rev. L. S. Piker, pastor of the Fourth Baptist Church, who has been quite indisposed for some time, has so far recovered as to be able to resume his presching, much to the delight of his congregation.

Rev. Frank Lenig, pastor of the Goode Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach on Sunday morning on "Our Bodies God's Temple" and at night on "The Elder Brother," the last in the Prodigal Son series.

Rev. Marcus A. Brewnson, who filled the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian Church last substanting and evening. The choir will resume their services after their summar vacation.

The service of sang at the North Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday evening. Tonight there will be a meeting for rehearsal. Members of the church and of the Society of Uhristian Endeavor are invited.

Rev. W. G. McDannold, pastor of Westminster Presbytarian Church, corner Pestalozi street and Second Carondelet avenue, has returned from his vacation, which was spent at Lake Minnetonka, and, will fill his pulpit Sunday, September 3.

The First Baptist Church, colored, is still \$1,000 in debt for its building on Fourteenth and Clark avenue. Rev. Mr. Wilson is now actively engaged in this work.

Edgar L. Marston, Esq., late Assistant Secretary of the American Raptist Home Mission Society, at New York, has just returned to this city. Mr. Marston, who for so many years was the foremost organizer of the Suptist

Kangaroo Shoes. 205 North Broadway

Amusing Incident.

By Telegraph to the Poet-Disparce.

Washington, D. C., August 31.—Senator Frye is an ardent tectotaler. He never takes a drop of liquor, and ean't bear the presence or the name of it. The other day he was in the Senator restaurant with some members of the house. He ordered cold tea, and cold tea in the literal sense of the term was what he wanted. Cold tea, pure and simple, was what the waiter brought him. But it had been shaken up at the Senator's eye gave it a strange and dangerous appearance. He handed it around for inspection and saked if it was not ale. Every man said it was ale. Then with an angry sowi on his face he called the waiter and said:

"What do you mean, sir? What did you bring me this for? This is not what I ordered. I ordered cold tea. Take this away and bring me some cold tea."

"All right, sir, yes sir, cold tea, sir, ceratainly, sir," said the waiter, and away he went, taking the offensive beverage with him. In a moment he returned with another tumb. In the full had the head of the head of the head of

which accompanied it betrayed its identity, and so the Senator was not entrapped into drinking. When is was explained that the first glass was really cold tea he rather enjoyed the joke and regained his temper.

The Globe Cannot Be Undersold.

Good wearing suits for boys up to 18 years, 25. 35 and 34; fine cassimeres, 5, 35 and 37.50, to morrow.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

WEIGHTED WITH CHAINS,
John Eckever Jumps the Washington Street Gap, Jersey City, and is Drowned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Diffarce.

New York, August 21.—John McKeever, 45 years old, of 15 Manning avenue, Jersey City, suicided yesterday morning by colling an iron chain about his body and leaping into the Washington street gap in front of his place of business. To-day the body was found and turned over to his family. McKeever was engaged in the ship-building business in Jersey city for seventeen years, and one from the speculators, and not from the first glass was precised to the consumers. "HUNGARIAN BOLLERS AND AMERICA."

A change which is appreclated only by those who have given the matter careful attention, said 21. Siemening of the matter careful attention, said 21. Siemening of the matter careful attention, said 21. Siemening of the mankets of the world during the last ten or twelve years. Three fields have entered in onest serious complication with American wheat, those of Hungary, Russia and India. If such a precision of stairs had existed during the last decade, as that which reportes show at the present time, our wheat would have risen fully 50 per cent, as we had a practical monopoly when the Knglish, French and German crops failed, especially in the line of producing grain fit for making the hast precision of the Hungarian roller process. By this what used to be considered as an inferior grade of wheat can be ground into nearly as good flour as the best American growth. This fact has brought tens of thousands of acres of wheat lands into quitivation in Russia and Southeastern Austria which reportes how the high product is NEW YORE, August St.—John McKeever, 48 years old, of 18 Manning avenue, Jersey City, suicided yesterday morning by coiling an iron chain about his body and leaping into the Washington street gap in front of his place of business. To-day the body was found and turned over to his family. McKeever was engaged in the ship-building business in Jersey city for seventeen years, and owned the sectional dock at Washington street gap. Right months ago he learned that the Lehigh Valley Railway intended running their road over his land, a part of which was occupied by the dock, and to compel him to move the dock to Hoboken. This preyed on his mind and caused him to imagine he would be ruined.

"MANITOU," a natural effervescent soda water, contains lithia and magnesia—the soda predominating. Sold in bottles only. David

Two Men Killed in a Boiler Explosion—Ar-son—Farmers' Piccic.

SPRINGFIELD, August 21 .- The explosion ye SPRINGVIELD, August 21.—The explosion yesterday of a boiler in a saw-mill near Sherman killed Noah M. Elekard and William Martin and fatally wounded William Yocum.

JERSEYVILLE, August 31.—A second attempt at destroying the house of Melville W. Lamb, a farmer, proved successful, the building being burned to the ground night before last.

MURHAYSBORD. August 31.—The Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association held a grand pienic yesterday on the banks of the Beaucoup, under the management of Brush Creek Assembly, No. 1.

DOUBLE daily trains to St. Paul and Minus-the late apolls via the Wabash Western. Field office, Papells via the Wabash Western. Field office, Baptist S. E. corner Fifth and Olive streets.

Youths' Best Oil Grain Button, city made, il to



THE WHEAT MARKET.

THE EUROPEAN SHORTAGE NOT LIKELY

TO CAUSE ANY GREAT DANAGE. Transatiantic Crop Larger Than His Been Anticipated—American Wheat Not So Hasily Influenced by European Finc-tuations as Formerly—A Twelve Months' Harvest—Altered Conditions—The Wheat

Orop and Inventions for Milling It—Rise of the Hungarian and Bussian Fields and

MEN

raise the price of our home product.

POSSIBLE SPECULATIVE ADVANCE.

"Had such reports as are now coming in from abroad been received ten years ago,"

Mr. Fusz went on to say, "there would have been a tremendous boom in the market, and

prices would have gone flying skyward. But

at the present time nothing of the kind is to be anticipated. We have become far more

conservative, and less likely to jump at con-clusions in this country than we used to be,

not so much because of any change in the character or habits of thought of the people,

as because of the altered conditions of trade in cereals. Fifteen or twenty years ago it was comparatively easy to tell what the wheat crops of the world would

Quickest Line to St. Paul.

The Wabash Western Rathony.

Leave St. Louis 9:00 a. m.; 8:25 p. m. Arrive St. Paul 7:30 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.

arrive St. Paul 7:30 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.
Only Line with Two Trains Daily
and Through Cars to St. Paul and Hinneape
Pullman Bufet Sleeping Cars.
Best Route to all Northwestern Resorts.
St. Louis Ticket Offices, S. E. Corner Fifth of
Olive and Union Depot.

in a room above, reached by a very narrow, steep stairway. The undertaker could not take Nichols' remains down by the street mand, as what use speculators may make of the reported shortage neither I nor any one else can tell. There is a great deal of loose money in the country at the present time, men are prosperous, and therefore enter-prising, and these conditions are favorable to heavy speculative movements. The price take Nichols' remains down by the street stairs and asked the permission of sam Wing Sing to make the exit through the latter's laundry. He said no, closed the shop door and barriended the window. There was a devil in the coffin, he said, and it would be bad luck to have it go through his room. The undertaker sent for the Board of Health. That body called the police. Sam still refused. Bribes were offered in vain. It was necessary to remove the greater portion of the hall flooring and to take down the front staircase before the coffin could be lowered. When this had been done sam opened the door and scattered lighted firerackers all around the front of the building. Invitations were, histily sent out to Chinamen in surrounding towns and there was high carnival in the laundry until an early hour. of wheat and flour may, therefore, be put up very high, but it will be an artificial and not a natural rise. The present outlook, while it assures good prices, does not justify any revolutionary change of values.

NOTICE. The Value of Expert Evidence HEMM'S PHARMACY, TWENTY-SECOND AND WALNUT. The public is hereby informed that the testimonial as published by the Richardson Taylor Medicine Co. was unauthorized.

The Globe Always Lower Than Others.

LUCAL NEWS.

While eleaning windows at No. 47 Nicholson place, Mary Fritz fell from the second story and sustained a fracture of both wrists.

While asleep Joseph Farrell, a roustabout fell from the top of a freight car at the Level and Locust street last night, and was badly bruised.

L. Cordier, Los Angeles; G. L. Brinkman, Kansas City, and B. S. Meyer, Cincinnati, are at the St. James.

clusion of a Suit Against the Fidelity's Cashier in Favor of Chicago Men.

conditions—The Wheat and Conditions—The Wheat clients for Milling It—Rise an and Russian Fields and HILE speaking to a POST DISPATCH reporter in reference to the reports of the excitement in Europe concerning the short wheat crop, Mr. Louis Fusz said: "I have carefully followed the proceedings of the Vienna Conference, and do not believe that the facts brought out there will have any

AN UNDERTAKER'S DILEMMA.

flour I was decidedly disappointed at the showing made, as I had anticipated that the foreign shortage, and the consequent call upon America to supply the deficiency, would have been much greater. Instead of being smaller than had been anticipated, the foreign crop is considerably larger, and we cannot look for any demand that will very materially By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Norwich, Conn., Aug. 31.—Norwich China men took a day off yesterday and went down to New London to celebrate. Sam Wing Sing keeps a laundry on Green street there, and till

Longview, August 31.—The body of Harri son Spencer, the negro politician who was kidnapped by masked men, presumably because he descried the Union Labor party, has been found hanging to a limb. He was not only murdered, but horribly untilated, and the crine will be thoroughly investigated.

Brownsville, August 31.—The quarantine against Matamoras and Matamoras' quarantine against Brownsville, which have caused so much unnecessary trouble here, have been removed.

Men's good working and business suits, \$3.50 and \$4.75; spiendid cassimere suits, \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50; onr Baltimore tailor-made suits from \$15 to \$25 are sold by competitors

from \$20 to \$35. GLORE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

and Locust street last hight, and was oamy bruised.

Lucy Stokes fired at Hattle Tate with a Stealiber revolver last night on North Eighth street, but missed her mark. The women had trouble about a lover.

About 500 German Catholics will leave to-morrow night for Cincinnati to attend the second annual "Katholikentag," when German Roman Catholics from all parts of the United States will meet.

Dave Fleisohman, aged 8 years, was arrested last night on a charge of stealing 54.15 from Frank Wiseman of 1006 North Seventh street. When the boy was overhauled he was trying to beat a wheel of fortune at a dime museum.

Mal. C. C. Rainwater, Vice-President of the

to beat a wheel of fortune at a dime museum.

Maj. C. C. Rainwater, Vice-President of the
Merchants' Bridge Co., returned yesterday
from Washington. He says that the objectionable charter provision preventing stockholders in other bridges from holding stock in the
Merchants' has been removed.

A meeting will be held this evening at
Seventh street and Franklin avenue to ascertain by what right President Linahan has invited political speakers to the Irish National
Longue entertainment at Kensington Garden
on next Sunday. The league laws prohibit the
introduction of politics.

BUTEL PERSONALS.

at the St. James.
W. H. Jacobs, Fort Smith, Ark.; W. T. Tower, Carthage, Mo., and C. M. Ingalis, Carbondale, Ill., are at Hurst's.
W. T. League, Poplar Bluff, Mo.: C. J. Miles, Chicago; H. C. Allen, Kew York, and J. E. Thomas, Hansas City, are at the Laciada. Planters',
W.F. Stows, New York; J. O. Simering,
Baltimore; C. B. Hoffman, Enterprise, Kan.,
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Wellington, Kab., are at the Lindell.
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Wood, Indianapolis; W. F. Harman, Little
Rock; Wm. H. Alian, New York; H. T. Lemist,
Atchison, Kan., and H. E. Duncan, Boston,
are at the Southern.

Wanted to Answer a Charge of Murder.
Lizzie Honack, aijas Lizzie Giass, yas arrested yesterday at 1212 Pine street and saken to McLeansboro, Ill., to answer a charge of murder. According to the statement of the fillinois effects, an old farmer was decoyed into the woman's room five years ago and robbed and murdered by her husband. The body was buried in the yard back of the bouse. On its discovery Giass took flight and the woman claimed that she was only a witness. Glass was recently arrested in Indiana and both are now held to answer. The man claims the woman admitted the murder. Dr. C. R. Dann, Belleville, Ill., says: "I nave found it, and it close, to be capable of

CHICAGO, Ill., August 31.—Intelligence was received on 'Change yesterday that Judge Sage of the United States District Court of the Southern District of Ohio, had rendered a decision favorable to the plaintiffs in the cole-

DOUBLE daily trains to St. Paul and Minne great effect upon the wheat market of this

New London to celebrate. Sam Wing Sing keeps a laundry on Green street there, and till he died a few days ago Otis N. Nichols lived in a room above, reached by a very narrow, 5000 Suits for Boys, 4 to 12 Years, at 89c.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The tropical fruit men of New Orleans have reganized a banana trust. Judge Alexander Byrne died suddenly of apoplexy at Potash Sulphur Springs, Ark., vesterday Isaac Wille of New Florence, Mo., shot and probably mortally wounded his wife yesterday. She had refused to live with him on account of ill-treatment.

Frank Standford, son of the late millionaire E. D. Standford, shot and killed Dan Walker, a teamster, at Louisville, Ky., for beating a woman of ill-repute in the street.

woman of ill-repute in the street.

Three laborars, while eleaning away some debris on a railroad at South Bethlebem, N. Y., struck as unexploded dynamite cartridge with a pickax, which exploded it, blowing them all to pieces.

Richard Johnson of Lumberton, N. C., who has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for polygamy, confessed that he had been married fitteen times, finding it easier to marry than to move his family.

The Department of State at Washington is

been married fifteen times, finding it easier to marry than to move his family.

The Department of State at Washington is trying to find the Persian Minister to this country. Hadji Hassein Kauli Kahn Matamedel-Vesari, the Minister, left Persia in July for this country, but as yet the State Department has beard nothing from him.

Harriet Davis, a young negro woman, was taken by a mob at Geneva, Ga., yesterday and whipped into insensibility to make her contess the thet to some money. When she recovered partially from the effects of the bearing she reasserted her innocence.

William Murphy, a well-to-do and highly esteemed farmer living near Owensboro, Ky., was killed by James Hardesty, a merchant of the town. Hardesty told Murphy he would like to speak to him for a moment, and got him into a store where he shot him with fatal effect. No reason for the murder is known.

The Senate Committee on Finance examined appleton Sturgis of New York, yesterday, on the cotton bagging pool. Mr. Sturgis said that it was not a trust or combination, it was a sympathetic movement on the part of mannfacturers and that all of the manufacturers were not interested.

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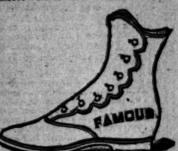
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St. Louis Legion No. 1, Select Knights, had a very large attendance at the last meeting. The Military Circle, composed of the members of this legion, will give a railroad exeursion and plenis to Normandy on Sunday, September 1. There will be amusements of all kinds, including dancing, racing and athletic sports. The accrosions are of a varied character, and will close with a donkey selling race, which will be the most amusing event of the day. No entry fee will be charged, which will make the contests more interesting on account of the large number of competitors for the prizes. The committee lawe perfected all arrangements to make this occasion an enjoyable one. Special trains will be provided by the Eurow Gauge Railroad to accommodate all who sitend.

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I object to having people ask about my age. It is an impertinence. Besides, grown people sometimes remember, and of ages they are especially apt in keeping a record.

I object to having to go hungry until company is served. For my part I don't see what people want company for. Company is a nuisance. Mamma and papa have said so hundreds of times in my hearing.

I object to being obliged to go about with my neck and arms bare. When it is hot the files and mosquitoes bother me awfully, and when

WITCHES AND DEM

Old negro nurses teach their the tangles which after a nig aps to appear in the hair are witches, and everybody in the states is familiar with the darkie witches ride horses and muies is teaches if amiliar with the darkie witches ride horses and muies inght, exhausting their atret pelagie this morning, shaking hasd, declared to me: "To matis, ter hitch up dem hosse wid knots an' kinks lak dey is, done rid 'em endurin' ob de nigh go fur dis day, sho!"

To ward off the approach of any sisterhood silver dimes and 5-cen a hole in them, strung on a cord ed from the neck, are unrivaled ends of bones strung together, as a Youdoo priestess, constitute a is a marvelous foil against the esouthern Louisidna there are is of negroes who believe that cert groes have commerced with Sat from him a liberal endowment opowers. These are known as gers," who can "hoodoo" you. Ill-will or one of them is a gried une. By a glance of the cast a spell upon you which you pine away. By hiding you pine away. By hiding you worms. If he makes a waxon fig its by your name, by melting it he apain wherever he likes. If he arick pins into the manikin, yo pain in the corresponding por heathers, are traps set "conjur" man for your destates, are traps set "conjur" man for your destate of the soliciud enginbors, and not untrequently man' has his price, and may you have believed himself a victim serjebors, and not untrequently have become object mark and of the soliciud neighbors, and not untrequently have believed himself a victim erge is kept in the right path and more strong minded neighbor have believed himself a victim erge is kept in the right path and more strong minded neighbor have and of the soliciud neighbors, and not untrequently tracted case of "choudociam" he cured with hereo measures, was as infectious as small-pox, a time every negro in the "cup have bel

death.

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EATING SINGED FLE

and a small grass-root fire, a erably edified by watching the like nettles, barley, flour and wone of the men stirred this potts around with a wooden ladle anoth some raw meat—a bit of the do This he proceeded to tear up into and throw them on the fire, evidence in the property of the property of the property of the masticating it with the greatest the bits on the fire were quickly the bits on the fire were quickly out into little wooden cup whisky "quaghs" of the After being replenished again until the pot was emptied, the cufully licked clean and redeposite had been before the meal. Anoth flesh was about to be partaken manner of the first, but a regard tite for breakfast prevented my with performance. These hardy quite independent of any other deleting the performance. These hardy quite independent of any other deleting the performance. These hardy quite independent of any other deleting the performance of the first, but a regard it the performance of the first, but a regard it were and salt, and make an repast of it whenever they feel deed this kind of uncooked porribe the test staple food. e nettles, barley, flour and w

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All this I mention that you may
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sible it is to freeze some fish while Now, to return to my bass. A de bly two days after bringing the fasher surprised me by saying the be still alive. To test the fact he beas, weighing from three to each, all solidly frozen. To demine the still alive. To test the fact he has, weighing from three to each, all solidly frozen. To demine the still alive ware frozen he tried to a knife. It was a lump of ice chopped it with a hatchet any chips of the fiesh and showed crystals in them. The other two cub mater the pump and filled cold water, letting it stand in the sharp winter day. In the courger two both fish were thrashing at the sharp winter day. In the courger two both fish were thrashing at the sharp winter day. In the courger two both fish were thrashing at the sharp will live many days in a frozen that will live many days in a frozen fish will live many days in a frozen will be sold that the said that previous winter he was driving in a bitter cold day. His road pass

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taught baby talk. What After I have become protego to work and unlearn tolks' language. Why that in the first place? folks bore me with their have heard so many times ble chestnuts. people humbug me all the what I should do and what lotice they are not given to dioine. What dunces they a learn more from what I they tell me. her things to which I obtor a starter.

bried. Toe-nails and pursiane it holied to gether make a polson against which naught may prevail, but taken separately they are harmless.

It is within the limits of possibility that we have asverage of old British, or it may be brailed as and a speaks with confidence of his place in heaven, where he will "set at de same table ex de white folks," it is not strange that he reveils in signs portending death.

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SULLIVAN'S BACKER.

BEADY AT ANY TIME,

ing department of the game since the curve was introduced. Taking away the high and low ball was a move in the right direction, as it made it easier for the umpire. Manager Harry Wright of the Philadelphia Club is now Philadelphia Mr. Wright said something must be done for the bataman. "It would be out of the question to go back to the straight arm pitching, as the curve ball is the most scientific part of the game. It won't do to make the pitchers keep both feet on the ground, as that is apt to strain a man. Putting the pitcher's box five feet back, making it fifty five feet instead of fity, as it now is, I think, will bring about the desired result.

"In cricket the bowler is twenty-two yards from the batter and yet the ball comes to the player plenty fast enough. I had Pitcher Casey out on the grounds the other day and had him try the new distance, and I am satisfied that it is just what we want. A batsman has a chance to see the ball and will not get frightened when one of these strong young men get into the box and try to knock a batter's head off."

John Ward of the New Yorks and several

pire to decide whether or not a runser is out when he goes head first into the dirt. Many a good player has been laid up in that way.

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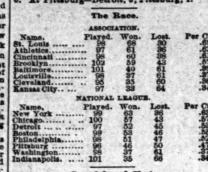
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Grand Stand Chat.

suffered all over.

The drawn game of August 4 between the Brooklyns and St. Louis will be played off at 10:30 next Monday, Labor Day.

The Cincinnati players are kicking about the ball used in the Association this season. They want it made larger and painted red, so they can find it easier.—[Texas Sittings.

Getzein met with a singular accident the other day. In running while in practice he tumbled and fell in such a manner as to twist his neck and is has been quite lame since. Anson says that he found Will Sunday on he lots at Marshallton, Io. He was working

— Exchange.

The Brooklyns have at last struck their gait. They belong in fourth place, and unless Louisville dislodges them they will stay there. It seems a gross neglect of the Association in catering to the interests of Mr. Byrne that a fourth place prize was not offered. The interests of the fourth rate clubs should be guarded as zealously as those of the leader.

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The standing of the last four clubs in the Association and League should be placed under one head in this wise:

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THE NEIGHBORH

The next session will be held at New Salem, Lincoln County.

Columbia, Mo., August 30.—Mrs. J. H. Craig returned to Linneus Monday after a visit to the family of Mr. Waters.—Mrs. Levy is in St. Louis visiting friends.—A. F. Fleet and family, who have spending the summer in Virginia, returned home last Thursday.—Miss Jackson of Randolph County is visiting friends in Columbia.—Mrs. Wm. Baker of Boonville has returned home after a two weeks' visit to friends in this place.—Miss Pearl Mitchell left Monday for Kansas City, where she will be the guest of friends for a month.—Mrs. Paul Faquin has returned from a visit to friends in Cincinnati.—Torrey Everett of Council Bluffs is the guest of Odin Guitar and family.—Logan Taylor and bride have returned and will make this city their future home.—Miss Mattie Banks of Kashville, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Annie Banks of this place. Isaac Hockaday returned to his home in Fulton on Monday after a visit to T. O. Hockaday.—Mrs. E. C. Moore was the guest of friends here Sunday and Monday.—Miss Letter Todd is at home after a two innormal the family of J. J. Hekman, has returned home.—O. P. Sentry of Clay Gounty is on a visit to his uncle, Judge Gentry.—Gus Oatrum of New York City was the guest of Mr. L. Todd and family the past week.—Miss Susie Oldham has returned from a visit to Fulton friends.—The said news of the death of Mr. Purinton's little Gaughter, May, was received in this place on Sunday last. She, with her father and mother have been spending the summer in West Virginia, and while sproduced concussion of the brain, from which abe died the next day. She was a bright and beautiful girl, 8 years of age and an bright and beautiful girl, 8 years of age and an bright and beautiful girl, 8 years of age and an bright and beautiful girl, 8 years of age and an bright and beautiful girl, 8 years of age and an bright and beautiful girl, 8 years of age and an bright and beautiful girl, 8 years of age and an miss of the brain from which abe died the next day. She was a bright and

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have arrived in the city from their summer vacation. The Superintendent will resume his duties in our schools on Monday.

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Mrs. F. Petry is entertaining Misses Hanning and Palmer of Cannelton, Ind.—Mrs. Farker of St. Louis is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Ferguson of this place.—Henry Blackemier is visiting at Eureka Springs.—Mr. and Mrs. Meyers have returned from the South after a visit. Mr. Meyers is preparing for the opening of the college on the 10th of September.—Rev. Spencer of Salem, Va., preaches at the Madison street Presbyterian Church Sunday. He will remain as their pastor and services will be held regularly.—The Coach shop is nearly completed and will be quite an addition to Second street.—Teachers desiring certificates will be examined next Friday and Saturday.—High mass will be sung Sunday at the St. Charles Borromec Church and vespers in the afternoon. During the summer months they dispensed with the high mass and only had vespers in the evening.—Ed. Fulkerson is spending this week at home with his family.

Taylorville, Ill., August 30.—The wife of Henry Clay, who has been seriosaly ill for some days, is gradually growing wree.—Mrs. W. B. Wilkins and daughters, Misses Edith and Edns, who have been visiting Mrs. Thatcher at Chicago, returned home Thursday vening.—Miss Tudde Bary has returned from Plymouth, Dak.—The Good Templars of Mrs. Abdurn gave a plenic on Wednesday, which was attended by a large number.—Miss Mattle Bass spent the direct of the week with friends in Edinburg.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union held a district convention at the Opera-house Wednesday and Thursday and was addressed by Mrs. O. H. St. John of Kanans.—Miss Kate Hogan is in Louisville, R., where sh



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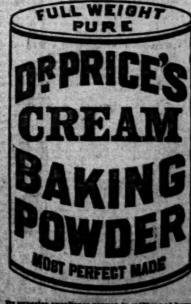
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